

NO REFUNDS FOR JAPS, SAYS CITY

The city will give no refunds on shop licenses of interned Japanese, City Comptroller W. C. Thomas and Chairman James Scavotto of the City Council license committee said today.

Thomas said the only time the city gives refunds is when the city revokes a license or inadvertently makes an incorrect charge. He said he has had only a few requests for refunds.

Thomas' license director, Walter L. Daniels, put it this way: "The city didn't put them out of business. Their own Japanese government put them out."

Daniels said the Japanese are required to buy a "closing-out sale" license to dispose of their goods. Many have asked that they be allowed to sell without paying the fee, but the city insists on collecting the \$25 fee.

Man Killed Awaiting Call
CANTON, Kas., March 30.—(P)—Loren D. Smith, 35 years old, sold his bakery two weeks ago, expecting a summons to naval duty. He was killed last night in an accident at an oil well, where he had accepted temporary employment. His widow and a 15-year-old daughter survive.

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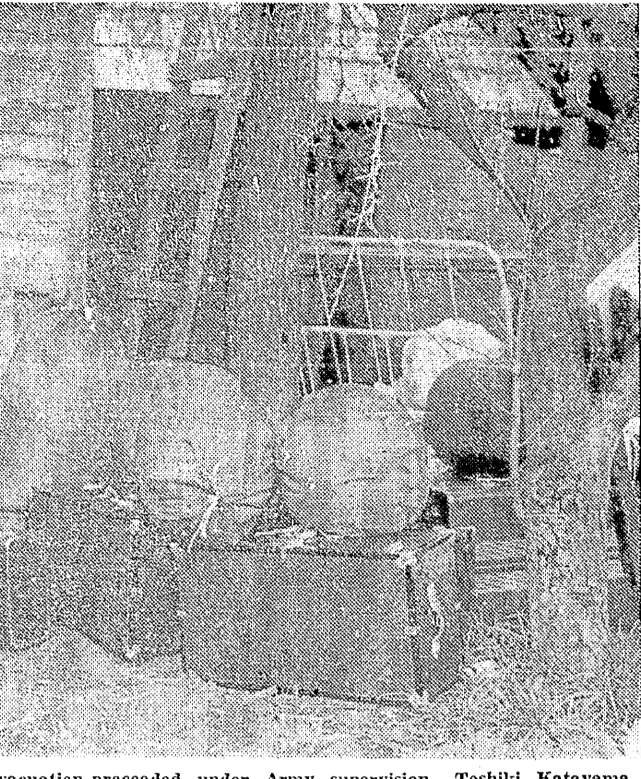
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SAD FAREWELLS—WHILE TROOPS STAND BY



This scene was typical as the evacuation proceeded under Army supervision. Toshiki Katayama carries a suitcase out of her home as she prepares to leave the island on which she always has lived.

Tears, Smiles Mingle as Japs Bid Bainbridge Farewell

(Continued From Page One.)

Some are old and won't be back, but the rest of us will await the day when we come home."

The minister expressed pride over the way members of his race accepted evacuation.

"We knew, really, that the order was coming," he asserted. "We had hoped for the best, however, and when it did come it was a shock. But almost 100 per cent of the Japanese have tried to make the best of it. If this evacuation will help the country, we are proud to obey the order."

'Auction' Draws Many

A scene reminiscent of a Midwest farm auction was enacted yesterday at the Kitayama Greenhouse and Gardens at Pleasant Beach. The proprietors had much to sell. There were plants and shrubs, tools and fertilizers, automobiles and trucks, household furnishings, and even a flock of chickens.

Eager buyers stormed the place, and by nightfall nearly everything was gone. A few chickens remained, but a neighbor agreed to take care of them.

A problem was foreseen over the evacuation of Yoshio Katayama, his mother and two sisters. Katayama owns the island's largest rhubarb farm, which will have a harvest estimated at \$1,000. Katayama said he had been unable to obtain a lessee, and fears his entire rhubarb crop will go to waste.

Strawberry and pea fields were almost deserted yesterday, a strange occurrence for this time of year, when workers usually are busy every day, even Sundays, weeding and cultivating.

Every Field to Order

The Japanese pointed proudly however, to one thing: Every field on the island is in perfect order. For the past week, they have toiled to put each strawberry field in "apple pie" condition. The peas are cultivated and staked. Pea plants are two to three inches tall, and the rows, spread in geometrical order, are weed-free.

F. O. Nagatani, Island Center, said every Japanese on the island has striven for the past eight days to make his land ready for production.

"We won't be here to harvest the crop, but the crop is there," Nagatani said. "It will be as good or better crop than any previous year. We hope it will aid the war effort."

A strange collection of materials began gathering in the storehouse opened at Winslow by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, custodian for enemy-alien property. Among articles the Japanese asked the bank to care for were a 50-gallon barrel of strawberry preserves, and 68 wrestling mats owned by the island's Japanese Association.

There were many scenes of pathos yesterday. The Japanese can take only personal belongings with them. The Army made no arrangements for pets. This was a hard blow to many children who had to part with dogs and cats.

The dog situation was eased by citizens who agreed to care for the animals until the Japanese return, or until the dogs can be shipped to the resettlement center—Army rules permitting.

Little Kejo Leaves Kitty

There was no solution, however, as to what to do about little Kejo Nishimura's kitten. The little girl scarcely 4 years old, said, with tears in her eyes:

"I can't take my kitty."

Several hard-boiled guys from Brooklyn in the Army group indicated they would gladly smuggle little Kejo's kitten aboard the ferry if they thought she could take it along with her to California.

They knew she couldn't, however, and it appeared that one company might have a new mascot—a kitten.

Japanese are regretful but not bitter about their departure. John Ichero summed up the general attitude when he said:

"Some Americans join the Army, others the Navy. We do our part by evacuating."

The evacuees can take only such baggage as they can carry. Despite



Soldiers guarded the ferry dock at Eagle Harbor as the island Japanese were evacuated. Here, from left to right, are Pvt. Sol Cohen, Henry Hoffmann and Walter Bond and Corp. Jerry Krakendonk.



There was sadness in the hearts of Ebaristo Arota, a Filipino, and his Japanese wife, Miki, as they boarded a truck on Bainbridge Island this forenoon for their last few minutes together for an indefinite period. Mrs. Arota was evacuated with other island Japanese; her husband could not accompany her. Here they are about to set out for the ferry.

Army officials said they were compelled to deny a request that either Arota be taken with the evacuees or Mrs. Arota be allowed to stay.

Yesterday was a busy one for the island's "orphans of war," as they have designated themselves. The island Japanese had set their affairs in order in eight short days, under Army orders.

For some it was a simple matter. Others had a far more difficult time, as they had much personal property to sell or store, and personal affairs, such as leases, to settle.

John Nakata, proprietor of the Eagle Harbor Grocery & Market, spent a busy day visiting customers who had invited him for farewell calls. Earlier in the week he had arranged for leasing his business, and his day was free.

Nakata's home, during the late afternoon, became a gathering place for many Japanese and American friends at what he termed a "going-away" party.

Farewell Service Held

The Rev. K. Hirakawa, pastor of the Japanese church, was his accepted his evacuation orders with calm philosophy, held farewell services for the flock he has served 17 years. Services scarcely had ended when movers arrived to store the church piano.

"What has to be, has to be," said Mr. Hirakawa, smiling. "I am glad for the fact we all can be together. I think most of us will return to the island together some day."

ARMY CONTINUES SHOOTING PROBE

Army officials are continuing their investigation of the fatal shooting Thursday at Cottage Lake of Pvt. Raymond Lindsey, 24 years old, Sheriff's Capt. Ben Lippy said today.

Lindsey was found dead in his automobile with a .32-caliber pistol beside him. Law enforcement officers expressed belief the soldier had committed suicide.

Lippy reported that Col. H. H. Twitchell of Paint Field, where Lindsey was stationed, expressed dissatisfaction with the suicide theory. Colonel Twitchell said Lindsey was in a "happy mood" prior to the shooting; that the soldier did not own a pistol, and that he was left-handed, although the shot entered his right temple, according to Lippy.

Sheriff's Capt. Ed Storgaard said the sheriff's office also will conduct further investigation.

Aircraft manufacturers in Germany have a serious shortage of workers.

ORDER 'FREEZES' ALIENS ON COAST

Up and down the Pacific Coast today more than 100,000 Japanese, both alien and American-born, and another 150,000 enemy aliens were "frozen" to their home communities as authorities began enforcement of the fourth public proclamation of the Army's Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

All voluntary evacuations had ended today, and all aliens in the future must remain in their communities by daylight and their homes at night until the Army completes plans for their mass removal from coastal areas.

The Army, removing Bainbridge Island's Japanese, announced that only a small minority of aliens along the coast had taken advantage of the voluntary evacuation which was allowed until last midnight.

Fair Grounds Converted

In Washington, workmen were working three shifts a day to convert the automobile parking lot at the Western Washington Fair Grounds, Puyallup, into a huge evacuation center similar to those at several California fairgrounds.

It appeared likely that compulsory removal of the remainder of Washington's 8,000 Japanese is awaiting completion of this center, expected to require about four weeks.

Only six classifications are exempted from these and future exclusion orders—German and Italian aliens more than 70 years old; German and Italian aliens who are parents, wives, husbands or children of an officer, enlisted man or commissioned nurse on active duty with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard; German and Italian aliens who are parents, wives, husbands or children of an officer, who has died in the line of duty on or since last December 7; German and Italian aliens who had paid the filing fee for naturalization before December 7; patients too ill or incapacitated, or inmates of orphanages and the totally deaf, dumb or blind.

In Oregon, the curfew was headed for a court test. Minoru Yasui, 26 years old, an American-born Japanese attorney, surrendered to Portland police to test constitutionality of the curfew proclamation.

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